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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

NEWS BRIEFS OF

NEARBY TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

Thomas Stake is ill in the Hahne-

Mrs. John B. Yost spent Thursday

Mrs. Frank Carlen spent Thursday

at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes.

of Evelyn Jacobs gathered at her home

Mrs. Michael Birthell was a visito

Fred Erwin has been confined to his

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and fam-

ily attended a birthday party in honor

of Preston Carver, in Churchville.

some time with relatives in Ardsley.

Miss A. O'Donnell, Philadelphia,

spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs.

C. D. OF A. COUNCIL HAS

Rev. Fathers Paul Baird

and Albert Glass

The Knights of Columbus Home

enjoyable patriotic meeting Thursday

evening held by the Catholic Daugh-

ters of America. The home was deco-

Greetings were extended to guests

ington and numerous flags.

Andrew Moore, grand regent.

ser and Percy G. Ford.

th pictures of George Wash-

can flag by Miss An-

Joseph Snyder and Mrs.

PATRIOTIC MEETING

with her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Wal-

mann Hospital, Philadelphia.

in honor of her birthday.

with friends in Trenton, N. J.

home for a few days by illness.

Narbeth.

E. Witcherman.

Sunday

TWO ADDITIONAL ARRESTS MADE IN HOSIERY THEFTS

Detective Russo and Constable placed. Aita Bring Two More Philadelphians Here

CROYDON MILL CASE

Held in Bail; Further Hearing for Jackson

Two additional arrests were made yesterday in Philadelphia, in conne tion with the theft of 83 dozen pairs of hosiery from the plant of the Smith & Diamond Dye Works, Croydon.

The two Philadelphians taken into custody by Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, and Constable Charles Aita, are:

William G. Jackson, 2539 N. Mashe

the case to three, Charles Poper, aged

formation supplied by Detective Russo. A hearing was conducted in the case last evening before Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, in the municipal building.

was released on bail, and will be given a further hearing here next Saturday.

the Croydon firm was located in the deputy grand master, Franklin Spitler, cash awards which will be established cloud upon the horizon. She knows Addresses Delivered by The glonal scout executive and Mrs. Paul original boxes in a closet in the home serving as vice-grand. of Kellenbenz's brother, Henry Kellenbenz, 1903 E. Huntington street, Philadelphia, states Mr. Russo. The hosiery was confiscated and brought to Bristol, where Smith, a member of the Croydon

discovery of the theft on Sunday last, line are an deceased, the list include and ask the Pavolite Baby Election bristol, are the proud grandparents of lines. Noble grand, Frederick Affler- editor to help you fill out a certificate Bristol, are the proud grandparents of Detective Russo, and Corporal Herman bach; v. g., John Garsed; treasurer, E. of candidacy. of the Doylestown sub-station of the C. Praul; secretary, William Tilton: To do so will only require a few John Ward, of Vineland, N. J., are the state police, had been working on the case. Information secured was turned over to Philadelphia detectives, who took Poper into custody. He was brought to Bristol on Thursday. It brought to Bristol on Thursday. It der Crosson. was stated by the authorities that the hosiery was shipped to Ohio. Poper lor, Cornwells Heights; "hill-billy" charged. Poper, whom it is claimed, Vansant, Mystic Lodge; an illustrated still holds stock in the Croydon firm, is talk by Daniel Charles, of Nestramony said to have admitted to the officers the Lodge, took the Odd Fellows back to theft of hosiery from plants in Phila- the time of President Johnson, and delphia and Temple

While Poper was being held here, endeavor. Messrs. Russo and Aita went to Philadelphia yesterday, and took Jackson and Kellenbenz in tow. According to the officers, the two admitted their

part in the robbery. Detective Russo, at the hearing last | Organizations whose anguncements evening, testified that the three arrest- are printed in this column can reciproed admitted they had stolen 35 dozen cate by having all printing in connecpairs of hosiery from the Smith & Dia- tion with announced events done by mond Dye Works.

Honor Tullytown Woman On Natal Anniversary

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 27-A number of friends of Mrs. Frank Carlen, Falls- Mar. 1ington avenue, gathered at her home) in honor of her birthday anniversary, Wednesday evening. The affair was a Mar. 3complete surprise to Mrs. Carlen. Music and games were enjoyed, prizes being won by Harry Sullivan, Chester Emmons, Miss Mary Stokes and March 5-Mrs. Norris Stake. Following the social time refreshments were servd. Mrs. Carlen received many gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Supthin, Florence, N. J.; Miss Jeanette Mershon, Mrs. William J. Stokes, Miss Mary Stokes, Miss Alice Stokes, Miss Nellie Stokes, Mrs. Norris Stake, Mrs. John Polak, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Mabel Cray, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Carl Stroup, Mrs. William J. Wright, Harry Sullivan, James April 2-Mahoney, Edward Kinney, and Frank

HULMEVILLE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Simmers, Dolington, in the Wagner private hospital, Bristol, on Monday. The baby has been named William. Mrs. Simmers will be remembered as Miss Lorraine Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winder Middletown Township.

A few days are being spent by Miss Lou P. Smith at the home of her sister- Mar. 17in-law, Mrs. Martha Wood, Philadel-

Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O O. F., will mark an anniversary this evening, with a dinner at Washington

DON'T DELAY IN KISSING

Crossing.

LONDON - (INS) - Doctor Leslie following at a trade dinner recently: garters.

River and Canal Light

Department of Commerce, Lightouse Service, announces range light hanges as follows:

Delaware River-Philadelphia Har bor-Port Richmond Anchorage Buoy "D" reported missing. Will be re-

Delaware River-Delaware-Chesapeake & Delaware Canal-C. & D. Canal Lights Nos. 8 and 9 will be temporarily moved about March 2, 1937, to facilitate dredging operations. Light No. 8 will be moved about 35 yards, election of the Community's favorite Poper and Kellenbenz Are 146 degrees, from its present position. Light No. 9 will be moved about 35 yards, 323 degrees, from its present position. Without other changes.

OLD-TIME MEETING IS HELD BY ODD FELLOWS

Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, Nine Other Lodges

Augustus Kellenbenz, 203 E. Wishart BACK TO DAYS OF 1890

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 27 - An oldfashioned meeting, carrying Odd Fellows back to the days of 1890, was 45, of 186 W. Allegheny avenue, Phila-Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., and that will be enlarged from day to delphia, having been arrested by Phila- in the lodge room. Ten lodges were delphia detectives on Thursday, on inlodges represented being: Mystic, No. at Election Headquarters up until to-470, of Holmesburg; Oxford, No. 14, night at 10 o'clock will be counted and Merchants Lodge, of Philadelphia; Siloam, No. 265, Newtown; Orionto, No. Tuesday's papers. Be sure to deposit 177, Langhorne; Northern Star, No. Your votes for your favorite baby to-Poper and Kellenbenz were held in 54, Richboro; Trenton Lodge, No. 321: \$1,000 bail each, for court. Jackson Warrington, No. 447; and Honeybrook

Noble grand, Arthur Martindell, pre-A portion of the hosiery stolen from sided at the lodge session, with district great in fact, as to almost eclipse the all competition had faded away like a

> ony Lodge, arranged the program of tional prize to the favorite of them all. the evening, which was most unique.

songs of 1890, were given by Elmer pictures are printed.

Refreshments were enjoyed.

COMING EVENTS

then showed progress in many lines of

the publishers of this paper.

Card party, benefit of St. Mark's Church at home of Dr. George T Fox, 336 Radcliffe street.

Card party in F. P. A. Hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

ville, benefit Neshamony Lodge. Odd Fellows.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Company station. Motion picture, "Flying the Lindbergh Trail," in Bensalem Twp. H. S., Cornwells Heights, 8 p. m.

Mar. 6-Bristol Presbyterian Church in the common pleas here. primary room, 10.30.

Mar. 12-

Recreation Center.

Edgely baseball team.

terian Church, 5 to 7.30 o'clock.

deemer, Andalusia.

Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon, lusia.

of the Redeemer, Andalusia.

STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 27-(INS)-It's not collegiate any longer-as far as Penn State College is concernedfor students to go sans garters or headgear.

Only 28 out of 250 students interriewed in a merchandise survey con-Burgin, Board of Trade Secretary, ad- lucted here reported they never wear vises Britishers to kiss girls before hats and only 35 said they permit their they wear gasmasks. He recited the socks to dangle without the support of

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, give Over 89 per cent of the male stunot way to sorrow, for the girls you dents at Penn State, it was revealed, don't kiss today, may wear gasmasks now wear hats and 86 per cent wear garters.

Changes Are Reported ENTRANT LIST ADDS TO INTEREST OF **ELECTION**; ALL VOTES DEPOSITED BY TONIGHT WILL BE IN MONDAY'S COUNT

Results Will Appear in Tuesday's Issue of The Bristol Courier -Votes Coming In by The Score - Invite Other Entrants in Campaign

If this were election day in the baby, would you be ready

Fortunately for the scores who have been entered in the Favorite Baby election, endorsed by the community's leading merchants and backed by The Bristol Courier, this isn't election day, but only one of the days to get in some mighty fine work for your favorite

candidate. The list of entrants announced Thursday has greatly stimulated in-Hulmeville, Has Guests From terest in the community-wide campaign to find the child who can best claim the undisputed honor of being the real favorite. It would be unfair to try to pick the winner from a small group of entrants, and that is why so much emphasis is being laid on a big field of starters, a field that will be conducted last evening by members of truly representative to the community day by new entrants.

All votes which have been deposited Monday and the results will appear in

The honor of being chosen the com-Harry Seltzer, secretary of Nesham- loving cup to be awarded as an addi-

For this old-time meeting of the in for those who have already been en- munity and she is sweeping away any MUSICAL 90s, the old oil lamps burned. The tered by their parents, or other rela- opposing opinion, by the vigorous can firm, identified it as that purloined officers appeared in regalia of 1890, tives or by friends. Perhaps your paign she is waging. She is the blue and the minutes of the meeting of choice has not been entered yet. If eyed and blonde curly haired daught Poper was arrested in Philadelphia on Thursday, being charged with larceny, breaking and entering. Since the discovery of the theft on Sunday last

This newspaper and progressive

An address was made by Lynn Tay- merchants are seeing that every candidate has the benefit of a picture so presented by a band that all will have an equal chance to works, and was employed at the plant from Mystic Lodge; vocal solos, using find votes through the paper when the

Make this YOUR election. - Come in today and learn more about it. You're invited!

SEEKS TITLE EARLY



SHIRLEY GROTZ

Now what are you going to do about munity's favorite baby will be one it, folks? Here in this picture we find that will last a lifetime. It will be so Shirley Grotz, as contented as though for the winners and the magnificent full well that no better selection could The votes are beginning to come of all the beautiful babies in the Comthis little candidate. Mr. and Mrs.

> BRISTOL RADIO SHOP 622 Pond St.

CULLURA BROTHERS Pond & Dorrance Sts.

Additional Entries in Baby Election

Baby's Name	Parents' N	ames	Address
	BRISTO		
BROWNLEE, JANET LO	UISE-Mr. and M	rs. Wm. Brown	lee 555 Bath St
PIERANDOZZI, BEATRI	CE-Mr. & Mrs. V	incent Pierand	lozzi, 553 Porter Ave
WOOD, STANLEY L.—M	r. and Mrs. Alber	t Wood	R D 1
CIALELLA, ANTHONY-	Mr. and Mrs. Cha	rles Cialella	424 Dorrance St
GROTZ, MARGIE-Mr. at	nd Mrs. William G	rotz	Green Lane Park
	CROYDO		The state of the s
GOODMAN, JEANNE-M	r. and Mrs. Reube	en Goodman	Bellevne Ave
CURRY, LILLIAN JOYCE	-Mr. and Mrs. Ec	Iward Curry	Pennsylvania Ave
	EDDINGT	0 N	

SEEKS \$2500 AS RESULT OF AN AUTO ACCIDENT

POWELL, WILLIAM THOMAS-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Powell

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulme- Charles Bassett, Spring Valley, Astronomer Bases Forecasts Names Pineville Woman As Defendant and Clouds

FOUR DIVORCE CASES ARE NOT DANGEROUS solved by the newspapers of the respective property of the perspapers of t

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 27-A damage HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 27-(INS)

Skating party by Commercial Club, because his car was demolished and Bristol high school, at Bristol he lost his job as the result of injuries received, has named Minnie B. Claxton, of Pineville, the defendant in an action Card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of in trespass filed in the Prothonotary's office. According to the statement of claim, the defendant was operating a Supper to be served by Ladies' Union sedan and the plaintiff also a sedan on in basement of Bristol Presby- Old York Road, near Furlong, Decem ber 10, 1936, when the two cars col-

lided. Covered dish supper, 6 p. m., by St. With the exception of one of the Agnes' Guild in Church of the Re-libellants, who is a woman, the other three are men, and three of the cou ples were married in Elkton, Md.

Blanche M. Rider, of Perkasie, has Church of the Redeemer, Anda- filed a libel in divorce in the Court of Common Pleas against her husband, Nevin E. Rider, Park Hotel, New Ox-Covered dish supper, 6 p. m., Church ford, charging him with desertion and cruel and barbarous treatment.

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Flood Sufferers' Relief

Following donations for the aid of flood sufferers are acknowledged today by the Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross:

Acknowledged Today Bristol Court, 1097, C. D.

Previously acknowledged .. 2532.08 Total to date



Bristol

Are Now Giving Baby Votes

"SAFE" VOLCANOES MAY

On Long Study of Planets

suit in which the amount claimed is -Either Mauna Loa or Kilauea, vol-\$2500, as well as four libels in di-canoes in the U.S. National Park on Food sale by Women's Bible Class of vorce, have been filed in the court of | Hawaii Island, 200 miles southeast of here, will burst into eruption shortly, Charles Bassett, Spring Valley, according to Brother Othmar, asclaiming damages amounting to \$2500 tronomer at St. Louis College here.

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ERUPT SOON IN HAWAII

sored by the newspapers of the Phila-

TIDES AT BRISTOL 4.07 a. m.; 4.27 p. m. . 11.15 a. m.; 11.34 p. m. Low water .

TO PLAY MARCH 7TH

Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

POWERFUL U. S. NAVY IS HELD AS KEY FACTOR FOR FUTURE OF WORLD PEACE

Admiral Standley Cites the Necessity of America Retaining The Ranking Position Among the Fleets Of the World

By Arthur N. Suverkrup (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 27-(INS)-By maintaining its naval strength the "I have never advocated engaging United States can, and will, become in an armament race, but I firmly bethe greatest factor for future world lieve this country must retain its rank-

That is the outspoken opinion of world. Admiral William H. Standley, retired "England is frantically re-arming in San Diego after devoting some Nations-continue to function.

erful British navy can prevent Europe from destroying itself in warfare. Naval Supreamcy Necessary

ing position among the fleets of the

chief of naval operations who, now as she is beginning to realize that only that his "tour of active duty" is offic- with an effective threat of punishment ially at an end, will make his home can her hope for peace the League of months to serving as a member of the "As long as the British, with a

association which is promoting New strong navy, can preserve the balance York's proposed world's fair in 1939, of power in Europe, the danger of war And while maintained naval power will be minimized. by this nation will be a factor for fu-. At the same time Admiral Standley

ture world peace Admiral Standley, discounted criticism of the plans of Ivyland Scout Troop. who while chief of naval operations, the United States to build two battlealso served as acting secretary of ships whose maximum speed will be Continued On Page Two Navy, believes too that only a pow-

Children, Grandchildren Surprise Mrs. P. White

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Paul White, 635 New Buckley street, tendered her a surprise birthday party, Monday evening. Mrs. White was presented with gifts, including

irthday cake decorated with candles Refreshments were served to: Mr and Mrs. James Dugan and son James Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downs and children Elsie, Michael, Jr., Isabella, Paul ine and Robert; Wilmer, Arthur, Alan LOSS IS HELD DOWN A few days ago a number of friends bett; Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr Bristol; Miss Pearl Stanley, Edgely,

SCOUTING BANQUET IS DELIGHTFUL SUCCESS

Attended by 300 From All Parts of the County

Miss Frances Wilkins is spending DOYLESTOWN ARMORY

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 27-The Bucks County National Guard Armory was Mrs. Charles Hanson and Mrs. Har- beautifully decorated with the national ry Oliver visited Mrs. Charles Kuhn colors, and flags of the Scouting units in the Stetson Hospital, Philadelphia, last evening, for the 10th anniversary banquet commemorating the founding Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz enter- of the local council in 1927. The one tained relatives from Wyndmoor on end of the large hall contained an enormous setting portraying the four-Miss Margaret Shappcott Eddington, fold program of Scouting. Paintings visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Oliver, re- had been made by Mrs. J. J. Willaman, Bristol, and arranged by rover crew leader Gilbert W. Carlin, Chalfont There was a painting for the Cub of 9 to 11, the Scout of 12 to 16, the Seascout of 15 to 21, and the Rover of 17 years and older.

A reception committee greeted the nearly 300 banqueteers comprising re-H. Love; past president and Mrs. homas Ross: past president and Mrs. Thomas B. Stockham, and civic service hairman and Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer. SELECTIONS The large group was ushered into the hall by executive board representatives, vice president Walter W. Pitz-Radeliffe street, was the scene of an jonka; national representative Dr. J. J. Willaman, Bristol; and educational

chairman Dr. A. J. Strathie. Behind the reception committee was a stage arranged for the Scoutmaster key and Scouter award presentations. With attractive palms and with lightand more ers by the chairman, Mrs. ing effects arranged by neighborhood commissioner Robert H. Kehr. Dublin The program of the evening includ- a beautiful setting was developed. Daf-Singing. 'America," group; ad- fodils and calendulas were arranged

b) the Rev. Fr. Paul E. Baird as table bouquets. Fr. Albert Glass; presen- | District Commissioner and Mrs. Her Riley as flag-bearer, accompan- guished awards. Mrs. Pettit was precolor guards Mrs. Warren G. sented with a corsage by Judge Calvin Armairing, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret S. Boyer, and regional scout executive, Murphy; salute and pledge to the flag; Paul H. Love, decorated Mr. Pettit Star-Spangled Banner," assemblage; with the silver beaver award. Mr. Petiddress, Mia. Laura Molter, district tit was given the citation. Six other deputy of Philadelphia, "The Father of Scouting Leaders were also recognized Our Country; instructive talk by Dr. with the Silver Beaver-Council Scout George T. Fox, entitled "The Irish of Commissioner William Burgess, Jr. Our Country;" selections, Keith Ros- Morrisville: Rover Crew Leader Glibert W. Carlin, Chalfont; vice presi-Other speakers were: Arthur Brady: | dent Edmund H. Lovett, Yardley; past Warren Armstrong, Jr., grand knight president Thomas Ross, Doylestown; of Eristol Council No. 906; and past Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisegents Miss Marie Gaffney, Miss Anita ville; and Dr. A. J. Strathie. Much to Lynn and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine. he sorrow of those present, Camp Dr. Fox and Mr. Ford rendered a duet (Committeemen Frederick H. Clymer, as were dispensed to all at one of the recipients of the Beaver Refreshments of gingerbread Award died on Thursday evening. good cream, and coffee, were There was a moment of silence for Mr. Clymer and Henry Palmer, recently of

Wilson were in charge of a Langhor voluntary committee to serve refresh-Awards were achieved by men of the Lower Bucks District. The men escorted their wives to the special stage set Bristol Glee Club quintet has been ting where the women were presented matched to play Company D of Doyles- with corsages, and the men with the town... on Sunday. March 7th, in the honor scouters emblem. Citations givfirst round of the four-county inde-ing the service record of each man pendent basketball tournament, spon- were announced. Neighborhood Commissioner Wm. F. Amick, Cornwells, ubmaster Joseph Kish, Andalusia, ield commissioner David Neill, Bristol, district commissioner Herbert A. Pet- daughter, Mrs. Eric Shannon, Lang it, Sr., Bristol, and field commissioner

A. B. Stiles, Croydon. Educational Committee, gave a num-Barclay Fuhrman, Flemmington, N. J.; Hon. Hiram H. Keller, and Mrs. lice Tomlinson, and "Uncle Bill" Livermore, Doylestown. The latter received a wrist watch and pocketbook

ontaining a gift.

President C. Wilson Roberts was unole to be present, and the award of Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. William his streamers for membership growth King, Mrs. Andrew McArthur, and Mrs on the Ten Year Program Objective Charles Patterson. were presented by Vice President Ed- The Girls Friendly of St. Paul nund H. Lovett. Units receiving the Church held a meeting and party at reamers were Sellersville Cub Pack, the home of Miss Violet Hilgendon ristol Troop No. 1, Morrisville Troop yesterday. Many new girls, who will 1, Quakertown Troop No. 1, soon become members, attended. The oylestown Troop No. 1, Hartsville evening was spent playing games. roop, Perkasie Troop No. 1, Corn-refreshments were served to: Gracells Troop, Andalusia Cub Pack, and Zelma Walterick, Doris, Shirle adalusia Seascout Ship "The Wasp." and Margaret Nickerson; Lillian D oylestown No. 2 Cub Pack, Doyles- ton; Lillian, Lucille and Marie Wo wn Seascout Ship "The Brigadier," finger, Nora and Lucy Parr; Lyd. anghorne Cub Pack, Langhorne Sea- Wright. Anna Rozat. Helen Pett out Ship "The Yankee Clipper," Helen Dewsnap, Elva Flail, Evely ewtown Troop No. 2, Southampton Shores, Julia Palowez, Betty Wilson roop, Bristol Troop No. 3, Chalfont Thomas Livesey has been ill for the over Crew, New Britain Cub Pack, past week. ew Britain Scout Troop, Newportville ub Pack, Newportville Scout Troop, the Funful Girls on Thursday eveniu Perkasie No. 2 Cub Pack, Perkasie No. The girls spent the evening sewin

A number of leaders have been re- Dick and Marion Hibbs

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MIDNIGHT BLAZE HERE BELIEVED OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

Price: 2c a Copy bc a Week

Residence on Pear Street Damaged; Kerosene Reported Found on Floors

Frame Barn at Pipersville is Entirely Destroyed: Save Cows, Horse

What is believed to be an incendiary fire kept Bristol Consolidated Fire 10th Anniversary Function Is Company busy during the early morning hours, when a Pear street residence was damaged to the extent of approximately \$400.

> A few hours later a barn near Pipersville, in the mid-Bucks County ection, was entirely destroyed, as was dso a chicken house and a few chickens.

> The Bucks County fire marshal, William L. Stackhouse, is investigating the cause of both conflagrations.

It was at 12.45 that the residence of Vito Luppino, 907 Pear street, was disovered afire. The Luppino family was away at the time, attending a party at the home of friends on Elm street. A neighbor woman, living but a few doors from the Luppino property smelled smoke, and seeing the flames hurried to what is generally termed the "Flatiron" building, nearby, and notified a group of men, who summon

ed the fire department. The house, of two-story frame con truction, was damaged in two sections f the first floor, the firemen finding necessary to concentrate their ef orts on a corner of the kitchen, and the side of the house near Pear street The blaze was kept confined to these mall areas, and it was not necessary

o remove furniture from the house In making an investigation, Chief lifford Hagerman states he noticed that kerosene had evidently been pread on the floors of the kitchen. lining-room and living room, as well s on the stair-way leading to the sec end floor.

Loss is estimated at approximately \$400, the building and furniture being nsured. Two lines of hose were laid, and firemen remained on the scene for ome time The fire near Pipersville destroyed a

large frame barn on the farm of Stan ton Highway. This blaze was discovered shortly after 4.30 o'clock. The farm is known as the former Harvey ope property Three cows and one horse were led

o safety; but the blaze spread to a chicken house which was destroyed together with a few chickens. There was little in the barn but the livestock, no grain or machinery being

stored there. Loss is placed at \$3,000, the property

eing partly covered by insurance. Cause of the fire is undetermined Fire companies responding to the alarm were from Plumsteadville and Dublin. Booster lines were used, and water was pumped from a well at the rear of the structure, but the frame building proved ready tinder for the blaze, and firemen were able to do

CKOYDON

A sister of Mrs. William Siebold vis A large crowd attended the firemen's

dance and a neat sum was realized.

On the 5th of March the auxiliary care party will be conducted. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan ar entertaining friends from Pottstow Mrs. Bernard Kogel entertained hot

horne, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Piercev entertain Dr. A. J. Strathie, chairman of the ed Mrs. Piercey's sister from Canada on Monday and Tuesday.

ber of special service awards: Mrs. J.] Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwartzer are Willaman, Bristol; Dr. and Mrs. entertaining relatives from New York over the week-end.

EDGELY

Mrs. Herbert Banes entertained the following at cards on Thursday after noon at her home: Mrs. Leo Lynt

Miss Kathryn Dick was hostess Troop, Sells-Perk Seascout Ship and playing cards, after which refresh The Ranger," St. Francis Industrial ments were served to: Alice Wolvin School Troops No. 1 and No. 2, and Janet Banes. Doris Wright, Edith Rothstein, Margaret Firman, Anna sponsible for the organization of units | James Peterson has been ill at his

home for several days.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

BALL PLAYERS' SALARIES

as a chattel, and in many of its aspects his relation to an owner is that o'clock, "Swimming for Christ" (text, masters. The fact remains, how- Zepp, pastor. ever, that his is the highest salary | Presbyterian Church of Our Saylour scale ever paid a serf.

mine how much publicity can be Issue of Sin;" Sunday School, 2.30, of the Yanks. Elsewhere, planters, superintendent; at seven o'clock, Unand their baseball slaves are attempt-) ing to reconcile violently divergent views on salary. Some of the sums Christian Eudeavor, and confirmation asked would knock your hat off, j and are due in no small part to a recent revelation that the durable and competent but thoroughly lusterless Gehrig last season received a salary of more than \$30,000.

It is a period of ferment in the field of industrial relations, and while we are far from sure that baseball falls properly into the category of labor, it does appear that some sort of Erg, or work unit, must eventually be set up to determine the athlete's reward.

Another not too colorful player, Appling of Chicago, led his league last year in hitting; yet his salary and his present demands are only) half of Gehrig's.

We need a vardstick by which the value of such workmen may be or a great freak whose value is not to be reckoned in hours of toil or strength expended. The Dizzy Deans are a class apart; none of the known or conceivable rules apply to them.

COURTING UNCLE SAM

Financing armaments and all the requirements of war preparedness in Europe seems to be getting a little tough without Uncle Sam's help. Of course, this may not have anything to do with visits of certain special envoys and others having influence in British and French financial circles. It was given out recently that Runciman, president of the Board of Trade of Great Britain, were

French special envoy, is on his way to Washington to talk about trade agreements and currency stabiliza tion and other timely topics. A dispatch from Paris says "Bonnet will continue the conversations where Runciman left off." which implies a high degree of teamwork planned

authority of a well-known French the proposition that England and France will pay 50 per cent of their war debts if the United States will guarantee them economic aid in the event of war with Germany.

In view of the Johnson Act and other evidences of prejudice of the American people against loaning any more good money to bad debtors, M. Bonnet seems to have a hard assignment.

New farm economy: Grow enough to supply those who can pay a big price and let the others do with-

whether people keep cheering him when "ex" appears in front of his

LEAD METHODIST CHOIR

Be Made at Bristol M. E. Service

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete guest singer being Mrs. George Dickel, commercial printing department in Philadelpphia, sermon by the pastor, Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily devotion promptly and satisfactorily devotion promptly and satisfactorily devotion. Entered as Second Class Mail matter p. m. Epworth League; 7.45, evening at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

service, new chorister will be present, Prof. John Morley, Philadelphia, sermon by the pastor, "Present Relations Between This Life and the Future Life."

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11 o'clock, "Christ a Stone of Stumbling and a Rock of The sports writers now and again offence" (text, I Pet. 2:7-8); Young allude to the professional ball player People's Prayer Circle, 6.45 p. m.; of Uncle Tom to his successive John 21:1-8). The Rev. Howard L.

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the

We are in the midst of a great Move, Andrew G. Sona, Th.D., paster. Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., pastor: civil war between Colonel Ruppert time the pastor will preach in Engand his plantation hands, to deter-lish on the theme "Witnessing For wrung out of another mass holdout under direction of Ralston Hedrick. ion Young People's service; eight o'clock, regular worship service.

Thursday at four o'clock, Junior

Zion Lutheran Church

Bristol Presbyterlan Church Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning A confirmation class will be started

Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 Powerful U. S. Navy Is Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson a. m., Church School; 10.45, morning] avenue, the Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor: prayer and sermon: 7.45, evening Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon: the Young Peoworship, 11, "The Last Saying on the ple's Fellowship meets each Sunday Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks Complete Financial Report To Be Made at Bristol Report To Be Made at Bristol The Mother's Guild will meet on three or four knots per hour slower previous 24-hour record established in

Daughters of the King meet each structed by foreign powers. Tuesday night during Lent at the home of Mrs. Headley at eight.

St. James's P. E. Church

A confirmation class will be started by started very soon and the rector requests the names of all who have no yet been confirmed. Instructions will start in about two weeks, as the Bishop comes of the property of the compared with 23 knots for the fusters of the compared with 23 knots for the fusters of the compared with 23 knots for the fusters of the confirmed about two weeks, as the Bishop comes of the compared with 23 knots for the fusters of the confirmed about two weeks, as the Bishop comes of th Services for third Sunday in Lent: early in May.

Transport Pilot at 23



Wiss Dorothy Ring of Chicago is 23 and claims she is the youngest girl ransport pilot in the nation. Dorothy is shown above as she took a few class; at eight o'clock, Young People's lessons on the blind flying apparatus maintained by the American Airlines school at the Municipal Airport in Chicago.

"Leisure to Repent"

Keith Sheldie knew he was letting Denise Rendale down badly when he did not offer to marry her upon learning her father had gone bankrupt. However, there was nothing he could do about it, for wasn't he deper. It on his wealthy father? A - I some unknown father? Sr., did not want her you to marry. To do so, meant the stag disinherited. Keith frankly explains the situation to Denise. Though disappointed and brokenhearted, she bravely faced him and said: "Let's never see each other again. Good-by!" At home, Denise's limidly: "My dear, are you so happy about anything?"

She shook her head. "Only, went for a long walk this afternoon, and I'm tired, Mother." She determined that she would not add to her mother's troubles.

She was conscious that her mother was no help for an ache in the heart, except time, supposedly.

Denise said, "I'll dress before I go down to see Mr. Windon, and thank him," and fled.

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In the drawing-roe-2 downstairs again. Good-by!" At home, Denise's sister, Felicia tries to console the former in her matter-of-fact fashion by saying, "This time next year you'll have forgotten him or near over and over that bankruptey was time to the sus-like the first the sus-like the sus-like the first the sus-like the sus-like the first the sus-like the first the sus-like t you'll have forgotten him or near enough. Didn't you know I had not a disgrace!" a broken heart once myself?" Then Felicia confides how she loved the lilumination. Both her father and sidered such an admirable solution late Duane Fenton and, even on the day of her marriage to Eustace Gardiner Dayne, she hoped Duane would hear her heart calling and come to her. As an antidote for Denise's heart-break, Felicia rec ommends an early marriage to the fabulously wealthy young west-erner, Gilbert Windon, who has been hovering around Denise for

CHAPTER IV

Townes came into the room quietly as usual, said, "Mr. Windon to see Miss Rendale," and departed Felicia said very quickly: "I may

as well tell you the rest. Gilbert confided in me weeks and weeks ago. Westerners! They're not like us, you know; they are sort of simple and direct. New York, in the set we go about in, at least, is so oblique. Well, there is more. Father's not going bankrupt tomorrow certainly. I got Gilbert to put up some money this afternoon. Father will know about it by now, I ex-

She stood up, with her quick grace. "So I've put you into exactly the position of the girl in the cinema who sacrifices herself to keep the sheriff away from the old homestead. Only, Denise, you are my little sister whom I have adored, and I've watched what was happening rather helplessly. I was able to predict almost to the day (Father's crisis hurried it, of course) when you would just have to know what Keith wanted of you, and would find that he wanted nothing important. Really, you had better go down to see Gilbert."

She went out of the room suddenly, before Denise answered her.

meant to say.



Her mother said, "Denise I wept with relief-"

denly, before Denise answered her.

With rage and indignation struggling in her (and a kind of wry amusement too, for the position was so precisely that of the girl in the cinema). Denise sat quiet a long minute. What she would do, she did not know, except that she would not pretend to Gilbert Windon that she loved him and further Felicia's preposterous notions!

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To her sister's life, was, if one stopped to look at him carefully, not unlike Keith Sheldie in appearance in a much stronger and considerably less handsome version. That is to say, he was brown-haired and tan-skinned and had pleasant features.

But Keith was in his middle twenties. Gilbert was thirty-five, and had worked hard most of his adult life. Also, he had about him a look

There was a small sound at the door, and she turned. Her mother came into the room, a small slight person rather like a Dresden figurine in pale colors.

Automatically, Denise smiled at her. Both Sara Rendale's tall daughters adored her, who was not either a modern mother nor an old-fashioned one, but had a kind of timeless quality of gentleness and serenity. One of those women who have always been sheltered and cherished, so that they are enabled to feel that the world is an orderly place.

Yet, Sara was a resolute small person. She had taken the imminence of her husband's bankruptcy with extreme fortitude. So Denise was the more surprised now to see that she had been weeping.

She said, in her quiet voice. "My dear child, the most lovely thing has happened That nice young man Gilbert Windon has lent your lather."

There was a small sound at the that quality nothing could impinge that quality nothing could impinge tupon.

Undignified she had been, to show her hurt heart to Keith Sheldie; undignified felicia was, to want her to satch at a young man with a great fortune. Was it the difference be tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was slower, so that they were able tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was slower, so that they were able tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was slower, so that they were able tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was slower, so that they were able tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was slower, so that they were able tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was slower, so that they were able tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was slower, so that they were able tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was slower, so that they were able tween generations? That in her parents time the pace of things was storney with the pace of things was storney with the pace of things was storney wit

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speedy New Men-of-War

compared with 23 knots for the fastest January, 32,791 tons less than the foreign ship of this class—a Japan-total for the month previous.

completed, will be capable of speeds ing domestic market. During Janubetween 27 and 28 knots per hour, the ary, 20 out of 24 mines were operatformer chief of naval operations de- ing, four having been shut down for

"Our battleships will have the heaviest armament of any in the world," tonnage was produced by the Industhe retired Admiral declared. "This sidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corwill counter-balance any speed advan- trial Collieries Corporation, a subtage which may be held by the new poration, and the Pittsburgh Coal dreadnoughts of foreign powers." Company shafts in the district.

become over age in 1939.

on the Monongahela River has smash- for peak production.

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ed all records since the boom days of 1929, latest reports show.

Held Key for Future Peace | Seventeen steamers towed 97 barges loaded with 87,030 tons of coal through Lock 5 at Brownville, Pa., in one day, approximately 6,085 greater than the Wednesday, "Your Spirit Filled Tuesday at the parish house; the structed by forcion record established in Keibler disclosed.

The new men-of-war, the keels of tion in January in district coal mines Conversely, however, coal producwhich will be laid down in June, will came slightly short of record highs

This decrease chiefly was due to the Uncle Sam's new fighters, when lighter demands upon mines furnishbusiness reasons.

The new ships, it was pointed out, Mine operators predict a continuaare due to replace the U. S. S. Ar- tion of peak activity in area mines at kansas, sister ship to the U.S.S. least until April 1, when the wage Wyoming, which now is Alagship of the scale negotiations are to begin in the training force, and the U. S. S. Texas, bituminous region. It is said that Both the Arkansas and the Texas will rails, utilities and steel concerns are stocking up to offset any slump that Engine trouble, following an over- may be caused by labor discord at haul, recently developed aboard the that time.

U. S. S. Arkansas, while she was en- In confirmation of this predicted activity the Gibson mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company have PITTSBURGH-(INS)-Coal traffic begun a six-day week in preparation

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A vigorous search has been insti-

tuted for Charles G. Hurd (above),

33. socialite, who disappeared in

New York after dining alone in a

fashionable night club. He was last

seen February 18.

Socialite Missing

Saturday, February 27 (Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.) Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

1765-House of Commons voted to npose stamp tax on American colon-1807—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

1914—Theodore Roosevelt made liscoveries on the River of Doubt,

outh America. 1936-Senate, following House, bassed \$500,000,000 soil conservation neasure, the substitute for AAA pay-

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Events for Tonight

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Church basement. Card narty in K. of C. home, benefit spent Friday until Monday with relaof C. D. of A.

TONSILS REMOVED

is recuperating from a tonsil operation Mrs. B. Snyder, Croydon. performed this week in Dr. Wagner's

HAVE BEEN GUESTS HERE

Anthony Burton, New York City, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell son George, Jr., Hayes street, spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. bauer. and Mrs. Phillip Conrad, Erwinna.

spending three weeks visiting the Carr. Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 ATTEND FUNERAL Radcliffe street, returned to St. Louis

Heiress Weds



This is a recent photo of Catherine Kresge Wijk, heiress to the Kresge chain store millions, who was married in London to Charles Barney Murphy of Detroit. The heiress was divorced last year from Baron Carl Wijk.

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Miss Mary Beale, 507 Radcliffe street

tives in Harrisburg. Mrs. George Kerlyn, Hayes street, TIME PASSED ENJOYABLY and Victor Johnson, Cedar street,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pugliese and R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street.

and Monday with relatives in Beverly, spent Saturday until Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gensbauer and Circle.

Burton, 502 Radcliffe street. Miss Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia Ruth Priestman, New York City, spent visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gens-

Burton. On Monday, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Wood street, Miss Isabel Moberly, who has been day in Philadelphia with Mrs. Samuel Walter Woolman, Locust street.

Mrs. Elora Bilger and son Elwood. Mo., Wednesday. The Misses Landreth Market street, spent Sunday visiting Shears and family, Wenonah, N. J. nue Mrs. Bilger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry MRS. KENNER MOVES Gosline, Sr., Market street, attended Mrs. Rose Kenner, 625 Corson street the funeral of their relative, Howard is moving to 703 Corson street. Bailey, in Trenton, N. J., Thursday, HAVE BEEN AWAY Mr. Bailey was a former resident of John Wheeler, Corson street, and

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rew Moore, Monroe street, were Wed- Miss Regina MacDonald, Buckley rules will be governed by those of the granted to the undersigned, all per-

illivan, Philadelphia. COME FROM NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City, N. J.; were guests dur-ther daughter, Mrs. John MacDonald, layout each of the teams will play five ng the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Buckley street. fcGinley, 236 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and Thursday guests of Mrs. Bessie daughter Betty and son Jack, Bloom- Campbell, Clymer street, were Mr. and field, N. J., were Monday guests of Mr. Mrs. John Terry, Tacony. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Sr., Market street. Thursday guests of Mr. and PATTERSON HOME IS Mrs. Gosline were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Bennett. Belmar. N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hendricks, Red Mrs. Alice Patterson, Bath street, Robert Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Bank, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting Mr. entertained at supper and cards at Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Harinec and son Ray-Henry VanLenten, Wilson avenue.

son Anthony spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell, and daughter ter Rosemarie, Trenton, N. J., were scholastic football. Joyce, 339 Dorrance street, spent Mon- Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guest of Mrs. Rose Delia,

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gill, Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill, Mt. Holly, phia, were Monday guests of Mr. and eligibility, practice seasons and other N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Frank Torano, 1619 Wilson ave-

Howard Miller, enjoyed the week-end taking in the sights of Baltimore, Md.,

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nesday dinner guests of Mrs. Robert street, has returned from a several western conference. days' visit with her grandmother; A schedule of games for 1938 has fied to make settlement, and all having Mrs. Sarah Corrigan, Tacony. Mrs. been completed, for the standing legal claims against same are request-Mr. and Mrs. John McCready, Corrigan accompanied Regina on the schedule for 1937 will count in their ed to present them promptly in proper Flushing, L. I.; and Mrs. W. Devitt, return trip to spend some time with private conference rating. In the 1938 form for settlement to

GUESTS FROM TACONY

SCENE OF A SUPPER

The guests were Mrs. Bessie Campfamily, Lincoln avenue, spent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and fam- bell, Mrs. Catherine Bennett, Mrs. ily. Collingdale, spent Tuesday with Otto Terneson, Mrs. Edward Rink, about his hair. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, East Mrs. John Brudon and Miss Mary Helsel.

mond, Clifton, N. J., spent Saturday TYRONE - (INS) - An independ until Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. ent pigskin conference consisting of six high school teams was organized Mrs. William Woolman and daugh- here, adding a new impetus to inter-

> The registered teams were Clearfield Morris Township, State College, Hollidaysburg, Phillipsburg and Tyrone.

Otter street, was her nephew, Anthony the P. I. A. A., though it in no way conflicts with the schedule of that or

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conference games and the champion ship will be computed on points.

WHAT-NO HAIRCUT?

SALEM, Ore. - (INS) - An un-legis lative request was made from the floor of the Oregon house of representatives by Hannah Martin, who asked that COVERS FOR SEVEN Representative Norblad have his hair ut. Representative Martin explained that Norblads' long hair "worries me." Otter street, Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Estate Notice

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Parents' Name

Parents' Address

Estate of John M. Davis, late of the BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN, Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

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sons indebted to said estate are noti-

ANNA DAVIS, Executrix, Bolton Farm, R. D. No. 1, Bristol, Pa

HORACE N. DAVIS. Attorney

Bristol, Pa.

Estate Notice

Estate of Ellen McGinley, late of 263 She suggested that he "follow the ex- Letters testamentary having been ample of the other young members of granted to the undersigned, all perthe house." Norblad said he was too sons indebted to said estate are notified busy with legislative matters to worry to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

HARKINS--At Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25, 1937, Cornelius J., husband of Mary Harkins, and son of the late Cornelius and Hannah Harkins. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late resilence, 945 E. Tioga St., Phila., Pa. Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 a. m. Church of the Ascension, Westmore land and G Sts., Phila. Friends may call Sunday evening.

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BENSALEM WRESTLERS DOWN BRISTOL, 26-6

Bristol lost, this time even worse than ound holding the short end of a 34-23 at Bensalem, the Owls won 221/2 to array was played on the local court be 91/2 but this time there were no draws, fore a packed house. and Bristol didn't take a match on a . This is the second time this season

had an easy afternoon with the inex- fray the New Jersey team, with a pileperienced Bristol matmen. In the who won all four of his previous bouts the narrow margin of 30-27. on falls. This left a big hole in the Bristol squad which had to be filled by Before meeting the visitors in this

tween Hardy Johnson, colored star for Flashing a powerful offensive attac intermission, but Getz arched and 7-1 advantage. gamely held his position unable to

Harry Hinman also deserved a hand at halftime-15 to 10. in defeat for his game fight which he In the third quarter the Bunnies Summary:

95 lb. class - Sackville, Bensalem, N. J. S. D. on top. won over Petrick on a fall in 1:11. 105 lb. class-McCollick, Bristol, won vantage of 3:43.

125 lb. class-McGovern of Bensa-Bristol, 22; N. J. S. D., 34. referee's decision.

1:42, in the 145 lb. class.

Borman, Bensalem, in 5:15. Score by bouts:

Bensalem . Referee: Bohn

Head Timer: G. Weik. Assistants: Cialella and Corn. Scorer: Tomlinson.

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"BUNNIES" ARE SET BACK BY NEW JERSEY MUTES

By Herm Corn

In the high school gymnasium yes- Despite a revamped line-up, the terday after school. Bristol met Ben- Bunnies could not break into the vicsalem for the second time this year in lory column against the New Jersey wrestling-and for the second time, school for the Deaf, and again were the last time they met. In the matches score when the final gun boomed. This

the Doughertymen fell before a N. J. Bensalem's much experienced club S. D. scoring avalanche. In the first driving scoring attack in the last few first place, Mr. Maguire's team lost the minutes of play, swished a pair of valuable services of their ace grappler, field goals through the cords to nose Willie Dorster, of the 165 lb. class out the Cardinal and Grey quintet by

new members of the club this week, tilt, Coach Dougherty's courtmen had chalked up the excellent record of However, the matches weren't all leight straight wins against no defeats. Bensalem as the score indicates for Since that first defeat they went ahead most of the bouts were fought to the and checked up six more wins in the last inch by the losers who gave the winning side with no defeats. Thus the winners quite a tussle and only the Bunnies end their scheduled season experience of the visitors enabled them which has been the most successful season in very many years. Their final Probably the most exciting of all the tabulation stands: 14 victories agains bouts of the day was the match be- 2 black marks for an average of .875.

the locals, and Getz, for Bensalem, in in the first few minutes of play th the 135 lb. class. Both boys put up a locals on a foul by Carnvale and great battle with neither gaining a de- field goal by Zefferi, stepped into th cision at the end of the regulation lead. Furgiore, Deaf School, retaliate time, thus sending the match into an by converting a gift toss, and Charlie overtime period. Johnson got the best Hughes and Punky Zefferi countered of Getz at the start of the first of two with a double-decker apiece for th two-minute periods and had his man Red and Grey, putting the hares or pinned with 30 seconds to go before top for the only time in the game by

At this point the boys from the stat move to be saved by the "bell" and capital hit their stride, and there was Gibo won a great hand from the crowd, no stopping them. Their excellent panlick g which he certainly deserved. How- passing, clever blocking, and sensa- Furgione g . ever, Hardy went on to conquer his tional shooting allowed them to forge foe on the referee's decision to add continually ahead, and while Bristol one of the two 3-point bouts won by obtained only three foul goals, they polled up seven more field goals to lead

put up against his more experienced could not stop the visitors although foeman in bridging his later conquerer the margin between them was only inaround the mats twice to get out of it creased by two points. No bearer of by coming to a referee's position, the Red and Grey could get near the Harry was one of the two new men basket for a set shot. Every field goal this week, and did a good job in losing made was dropped from back of the in splte of his handicap. The same goes foul line, and it was only due to the fill Dorster's shoes in the last minute. that they were in the running at all. Suppose the high man with a suppose that they were in the running at all. Score at the end of period 17-24 with total of 594 and McCormick 495 for aging dire tor of the show this year,

The final canto had little in store for the Cardinal team. Although they over Yekle, Bensalem, on a time ad- fought desperately, taking shots from all positions of the court, the Mutes 115 lb. class-Burns, Bristol, lost to lead by Frankie Foti, gathered ten Rigby of Bensalem on a fall in 2:20. points to Bristol's five. Final score

lem won over Melidio of Bristol, on a Phil Carnvale and Charlie Hugher llead the Bunnies in the scoring column 135 lb. class-Johnson of Bristol also with two double-deckers and a charity won on a referee's decision over Getz. throw for a total of five points, Zeffer Junghans, Bensalem, conquered being third with four points, while Monus, Bristol, in a time advantage of Hufnell, stellar defense guard for the Red and Grey, followed close on his lb. class-Hinman, Bristol, was heels with three. Jessie Van pinned by Scarborough, Bensalem, in down very capably the other guard position vacated by Tom Profy, who re-165 lb. class-O'Boyle was thrown by cently became ineligible for A. A. U. competition.

For the visitors, Al Gibo, lanky cen-...... 5 0 5 3 0 3 5 5-26 ter, who was their key man on almost EDGELY, Feb. 27-The Edgely Rod to have taken place July 14, 1935. 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 every scoring play, and Frankie Foti. & Gun Club will, on March 7th, give a Helen Alberta Miller, of Philadelpivot man for the Purple and Gold 22 rifle for the highest score during a phia, has been named the respondent scored four field goals and two foul shooting match. There will also be in a divorce suit filed by her husband tosses each for 10 points. Following prizes for the highest scores in blue David Miller, of Croydon, charging right on their heels was Charlie Mikos rock. with nine counters, three twin-pointers

Zefferi f

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A six-day bike rider must always be limber, and here Gerard Debaets (left), veteran Belgian bike champ, and his teammate, Alvaro Josetti, put in a bit of extra practice as they arrive in New York. This time they are not going round-and-round but are exercising on the stationery bicycles in the ship's gymnasium.

dogs. The exhausted animal faced

forgotten was the National Aviation

Show, the first held in seven years.

Just before the show closed it was an

Dunlops were married July 8, 1934

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Score by periods: Bristol N. J. S. D. 5 10 9 10-34 Scorer: Pieo. Timer: Cialella.

BRISTOL LEAGUE

In the Bristol League, Rohm & Haas won four points from Burlington, nounced that it would be an annual

Referee: Sutton.

Rohm & Haas Wenzel Yates Encke Sharkey	$\frac{155}{160}$	169 184	219-543	
Korkel	192	179	134 - 505	Continued From Page One
	856	901	954 2711	Mrs. Rider alleges in the libel in divorce they were married January
R. Rodman				14, 1926, at Perkasie, and that her husband began to make life cruel and
Sholl				intolerable for her until the desertion took place November 19, 1930.
Sutton	172	145		Charging his wife, Bernadine W.
Schroeder	136	157	148441	Dunlop, whose address is unknown,
Shumard	152 141 197—49	197—490	with desertion, James H. Dunlop,	
	837	761	809 2407	Hulmeville, has filed a libel in divorce in the Court of Common Pleas. The

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Delightful Success Continued From Page One

for making Scouting available to more 1935. bys. Men organizing one unit are Gilert W. Carlin, Hillborn Darlington, Brother Edwin, Lewis H. Fetherolf, Frank B. Jackson, Joseph Meehan Andrew Y. Michie, Jr., A. B. Stiles, Rev. E. Van den Bosch and William

Amick, Edwin Bair, Robert N. Dippy Sr., P. O. Dickinson, Clarence F. Hawk Raymond D. Locke, Horace P. Townsend. Three unit organizations were Raymond O. Gilbert, Herbert A. Pettit, Ferderick H. Schmidt.

All of the men being given the Bar Citations were also given the National Council President Walter W. Head Acorn award emblem. In addition to those men there is also Sellersville-S. Walter Smith, J. R. Ambacker, and Walter G. Bardsley; Doylestown -George R. Barber, Jr., Walter J. Groman, George R. Shelly, Theodore Ster ling, and Walter M. Carwithen, Jr. Chalfont-Eugene Boehret, J. Louis Greenley, and William R. Angeny; New Britain-Benjamin Beck, and J. Hearn Hunter; Newportville - Herman J Becker, and George Hadfield; Point Pleasant-David Utley, Leonard Pettit, Paul O. Blake, Harold L. Slotter James M. Plummer, Jr., and George W. Booz, Jr.; Croydon-Robert Smith. Sr., and Otto Grupp, Jr.; Churchville -George L Chamberlain, George Traubb, Robert T. Hays, Frank Achuff, Walter Kaer, and Robert Lennon; St Francis Industrial School-Harry Behm and Brother Edwin; Ivyland-William H. Carrell, George S. Hobensack, and Albert Leedom; Milford - Charles W. Hoffman, and Laurence L. Schroth.

Burgess George S. Hotchkiss said in his "Welcome to Doylestown:" "I am of our youth. Boys have wonderful opportunities today." Rev. Charles F. Church, gave the "Invocation." Mov-

ber of observations by him.

Hon, "Tom" Stockham was at his

5 best in his conducting the banquet as In a libel in divorce filed 2 the master of ceremonies. Each speak-, Court of Common Pleas, here, Ralph and joke his wife, Ruth A. Wilson, County Line Road, Montgomery county, with de-EDGELY sertion February 26, 1930.

The Wilsons were married Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Himmelright on Tuesday were Mr. Himmelright's brother and sister-in-

"Safe" Volcanoes May ROCKAWAY, Ore. - INS) -A pair of Erupt Soon in Hawaii 'timber fallers saved the life of a yearling doe when the deer was chased by

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3 (either death from the dogs or a chance) Brother Othmar bases on the two timber fallers, and she upon long study of planets and clouds. wearily to the ground a short distance a close association between terrestrial from them. The men had to chase the disturbances and the moon and Jupidogs away three times before the deer ter rested sufficiently to bound away into

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canic eruption at Kilauea, basing his dangerous to human life.

conjunction, with only the Moon be-, assertion on stormy conditions native Hawaiians call "volcanic weather.

"There is going to be a lot of fun Dr. T. A. Jaggar, famed volcanologwhen this happens," he says. "Ha- ist who has spent the past quarter of a waii at that time can expect another century studying volcanoes in this volcanic eruption of either Mauna Loa island section of America by actually living on their brink is not so certain The teacher develops his forecasts Brother Othmar and Martin are enwithout the aid of instruments or tirely accurate in their early eruption scientific data available to others forecasts but has placed a constant making similar studies. Yet his score watch on the action of Kauea "just

Hawaii, strangely enough to those Observations of other laymen and not familiar with volcanic activity in scientists here support, in some meas- the Islands, hopes that the predictions ure, the unqualified prediction of of lava outbursts next month are accurate. Unlike volcanoes in other E. K. Martin, U. S. weather observer | parts of the world, those in Hawai are stationed within 30 miles of the na-termed "safe," inasmuch as they raretional park, has also predicted a vol- ly do material damage and are not

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Riggs, like the top-ranking Donald Budge, is from California, that cradle of Freeman, of the Salem Reformed He seems to be a cinch to annex a Davis Cup berth this year, even if ing pictures of Buccou Camps were 't see much action in the matches. The consensus is that America shown by Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, of should build for the future by letting youngsters such as Riggs, Hunt and Sellersville. Mr. Kemmerer also con-

stardom, it will do till I can think of a more phenomenal climb to the top

Of this trio. Young Bobby is considered by most experts to be the best. The address of Regional Scout Exprospect, even though Parker was given a disputed No. 2 ranking this year.
Wimbledon net moguls, intrigued by the scintillating play of Riggs in 1936.
"Service for Youth" included a numare very anxious for Bohby to make his debut on British courts, which seems certain to occur if the U.S. team gets past Australia in the American Zone

Two units organized were: William

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